

SURVIVAL



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EXTREME LIVING CONDITIONS.**

**THEY ARE OMNIVEROUS CREATURES,
ABLE TO SUBSIST ON ALMOST ANYTHING.**

**BUT CAN THEY SURVIVE A SEMESTER
AT SACRAMENTO STATE?**

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S U R V I V A L

From the editors

We've been there before. We know how it can be. Lost in a darkness of unknown faces, scurrying for direction. Where's the exit? An acceptance letter and a welcome map is sometimes just not enough.

We could have used some guidance and perspective on our surroundings. Survival would have been easier.

That's why we've created this year's *SURVIVAL*. It's written by people on campus who are experts in their fields and who can shed some light on your uncertainties — to help you work the system. Sacramento State is, after all, a commuter campus and most of the commuters are transfer students who are not in tune with what Sac State has to offer. Who do you believe? Where do you turn?



Turn to this issue of *SURVIVAL*. Use it while you meet people and network, which you must do in order to get the most from campus services and organizations, or even just to get by. Start with the faculty, staff and students within these pages. Let them tell you about their experiences and recommendations. Discover your resources and use them.

Also, your survival on campus relies heavily on life *off* campus. That's why *SURVIVAL* goes beyond Sac State boundaries, to introduce you to places nearby that may make it all smoother.

Survival. It takes persistence and commitment to make it out of this place alive.

We dedicate this issue of *SURVIVAL* to the all-nighters, the brown-nosers, the Top Ramen-eaters, the caffeine junkies, the "Dead Week" zombies, the born-again Spring Breakers and, yes, the roaches.

Welcome to the college ecosystem — and watch your back while you look forward to your next vacation.

The editors,

Alma D. Velázquez and Eduardo Cabrera



George Wayne

Photo by U. M. S.

From the Dean of Students

Dear Student:

Congratulations on choosing or returning to California State University, Sacramento. We, as with our nationally known academic programs and faculty, are dedicated to providing you with an excellent education. We hope you will have the opportunity not only to reach your educational goals, but to acquire the knowledge and capacity to continue learning and contributing to society throughout life.

With this in mind, the Student Affairs staff and I encourage you to make the most of the diversity offered by your experiences at CSUS. The various services under the Student Affairs umbrella are here to assist you in learning about the various options and find your niche, get involved, make a difference and enjoy your time at CSUS. I assure you that by participating in campus life, your life and your personal growth and development will be enhanced.

Again, my colleagues and I wish you success at CSUS.

Sincerely,

George H. Wayne, Dean
Student Affairs

From the President

Welcome to the 1993-94 academic year at California State University, Sacramento. For both new and returning students, the fall semester will be a full one — new classes, new friends, new challenges, new opportunities.

One important way to take advantage of all California's Capital University has to offer is to read and remember the important information you'll find on the following pages. There will be a few surprises and a few reminders, and much useful knowledge about services and programs which can help you make this semester a successful one.

Best wishes as you strive to achieve your goals.

Donald Gerth
President



Donald Gerth

Photo by C. S. Lomax

Financing your education

The first question that comes to the minds of many students when thinking of higher education is "How am I going to pay for it?" As complicated as the answer may be, the financial aid director explains in this article the ins and outs of financial aid and attempts to clear some perceived misconceptions about who receives assistance, and why.

By Starla Harris
Financial Aid Director

Money is often the barrier that individuals encounter when seeking an education. With today's educational costs on the rise, more and more families are finding it necessary to seek assistance in financing an education. That's where the Financial Aid Office can be of assistance to you. We offer a variety of financial aid programs that include grants, scholarships, employment and loans. Some of these programs are based on demonstrated financial need and others are based on your not having financial need.

You may be one of those who think you don't qualify for financial aid because of a number of factors. Let me dispel that myth. There are basically only three groups of students who don't qualify for financial aid at CSUS: (1) students in the United States for other than permanent reasons (foreign students); (2) students not pursuing a degree objective;

and (3) students not making progress toward a degree objective. If you don't fall into one of these three groups you probably qualify for some type of financial assistance at CSUS.

The first step to applying for financial aid to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). As indicated by its title this form is free of charge for students to file — it will only cost you a 29-cent stamp to mail it. The application is completed by the student and his/her family and sent to a national processor. Once processed, this application information is sent to both the student and the campus. From this application the financial aid office

will be able to determine if additional documentation is required to complete your application for financial aid.

You may be asked to provide various documents in order for us to determine your eligibility for financial aid or to meet certain documentation collection requirements of the federal government. We have tried to collect as much of this information as possible on the green

questionnaire that you will complete and send back to our office. But you may also be asked to provide copies of income tax returns, verification of



Starla Harris

Photo by Duane Brown

verification of permanent residency and financial aid transcripts. These requests will be in accordance with federal regulations and the documents must be received before we can make an offer of financial

assistance to you. Once your file is complete you will receive an award letter indicating

your award for the year, the conditions of the award and how the aid will be disbursed.

Some of you may be thinking that it is too late to apply for financial aid for the 1993/94 academic year because you heard that we have a March 2nd deadline. Well, that is not accurate. We have a March 2nd priority filing date which

simply means that students who apply by this time will be considered for all financial aid programs we offer at the campus. After the March 2nd date students still have access to several grant

"Please don't let the lack of money be the barrier to obtaining your education."

loan programs we administer. So, if you haven't already done

so, you can apply for financial aid for 1993/94 at this point in time.

And you will not have to reapply for financial aid each and every year. The applications are generally available in early January for the following academic year. You would obtain an application in the financial aid office and submit it to the national processor.

We often hear from students, "I don't want to apply for financial aid. I only want a loan." Well, student loans are a form of financial aid, and therefore, you must go through the same financial aid application process as other students.

If you would like to learn more about financial aid please come by our office and pick up some of the publications we have available. We are located in Room 102 of the Student Service Center. We will be located here until midway through the fall semester at which time we will be relocated to the third floor of the Student Service Center while they renovate our office space. You can expect us back in our Room 102 sometime early in the spring semester.

The financial aid office can assist you

See MONEY, p. 8



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ON CAMPUS

From the Financial Aid Office

...about scholarships

You may have read about the millions of scholarship dollars that go unclaimed each and every year. Well, that is simply not true. The people who make this claim are simply twisting the facts. You see, we establish scholarships with principle funds. These funds are placed in interest-bearing accounts. It is these interest earning monies that create the accounts from which we award the scholarships. By keeping the principle funds intact, we are able to assure the availability of scholarships each and every year.

At California State University, Sacramento we offer both institutional and departmental scholarships and distribute information about community scholarships. The institutional scholarships are administered by the financial aid office. Students apply for these scholarships between January 1 and March 1 prior to the academic year. Institutional scholarships have been awarded for the 1993/94 academic year, but you should put a note on your calender to check with us in early January about scholarship opportunities for 1994/95.

Many of the departments on campus also offer scholarships. These scholarships are generally specific to your major and will have varying scholarship requirements and filing periods. You should check with the department of your major about departmental scholarship opportunities.

The campus also receives notices of scholarships available in the local community. This information is generally sent to either the financial aid office or the department of your major. The financial aid office posts this information in the glass case outside our office. The departments post this information somewhere in the department, typically near the department office. We receive information about community scholarships throughout the academic year. Therefore, you would want to periodically check with the financial aid office and the department of your major about community scholarship opportunities.

Even if you don't have a 4.0 grade point average you may still be able to obtain a scholarship. In years past, scholarships were generally awarded based on merit or academic achievement. However, today's scholarships are awarded based on a combination of factors. These factors may include areas of interest, specific majors, grade point average, financial need and/or association in a particular group. Don't just assume that you don't qualify for scholarships. You may be missing out some great opportunities to help with financing your education.

Career/Job Services

- The Hornet Foundation on the third floor of the Hornet Bookstore is the largest student employer on campus. The Hornet Foundation keeps a listing of available jobs on and off campus in the personnel office. (278-7003) M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

- The Career and Testing Center on the second floor of the Student Services building (CTR 201) has a Jobs-by-Phone line that lists openings on and off campus for part-time jobs. It's hugely successful, receiving more than 54,000 calls last year. The 24-hour number is listed above. (278-6231) M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Center also offers free interviewing and resume-writing workshops, career counseling, internship listings and a career library, among its many services.

MONEY...

From p. 7

financing your education. We want you to be a part of California State University, Sacramento and experience the opportunities higher education can provide. Please don't let the lack of money be the barrier to obtaining your education. We can generally help you with your financial barriers.

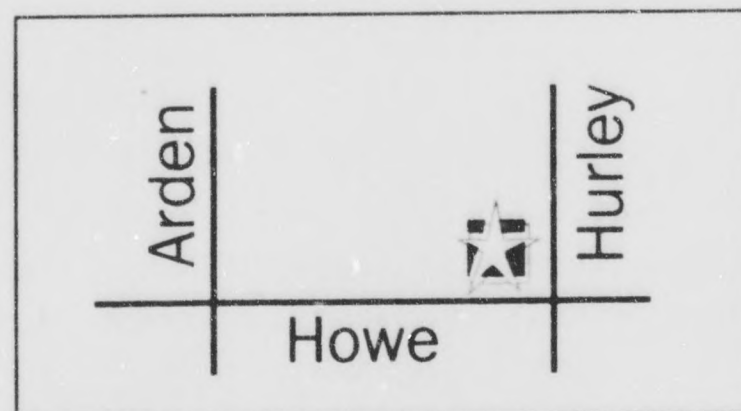
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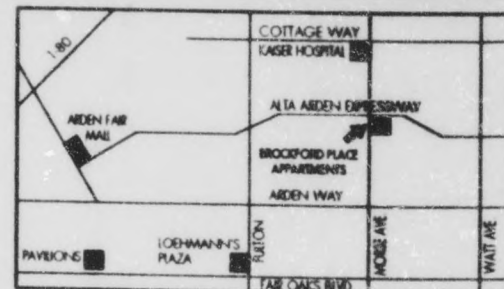
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ON CAMPUS

Student Government

From the ASI President, Jun Kim

Courtesy photo by ASI

On behalf of everyone at Associated Students Inc., I would like to extend a warm welcome to all the new and returning students of CSUS.

In the time you will spend at CSUS, you will often hear and read about Associated Students or ASI. So what is ASI? Essentially, ASI

is the student government of CSUS whose main purpose is to contribute to the welfare of Sacramento State students. ASI is also a non-profit corporation, chartered with the California Secretary of State's Office, that provides a wide array of services at a minimal cost to students.

With a total operating budget of over \$3 million, ASI is a growing and exciting organization that provides students an opportunity to get involved in the management of its operations.

ASI is governed by a student Board of Directors that is responsible for the operations of the ASI Children's Center, Safe Rides, KSSU, Peak Adventures and



the CSUS Aquatic Center. In addition, the Board also oversees ASI's support of numerous student activities through the Activities Finance Council and grants funds to a variety of campus programs.

The Board of Directors is elected each spring by a student election and

is comprised of a President, Executive Vice President of Finance, and nine Directors who represent each school on campus.

ASI offers many ways to get involved in the organization.

In addition to running for the Board of Directors, there are more than 30 committees that students can get involved in.

As the student government of CSUS, ASI has always encouraged students to get involved in activities that will supplement the education that we get in the classrooms.

If you want to get involved, please call ASI Corporate Office at 278-6784.

ASI FUNDS:

- **The ASI Business Office (278-6276)**, third floor of the Union, not only sells UNIQUE events tickets and discount movie passes, it also provides students with a variety of services including free legal aid, FAX services, postage stamps and typing services. Students can also cash checks for \$15 or less at the office for a 50 cent charge.

- **The Children's Center (278-6216)** provides care by trained and certified teachers for children of full- and part-time students, faculty and staff. The Center is open year-round and cares for children between the ages of six months and five years. Drop-in care is also available.

- **KSSU, "The Apex" (278-5882)**, is on 89.7 of your FM dial. As Sac State's very own radio station, it not only plays a mix of modern alternative music, it serves as a vehicle to promote campus organizations and events. "The Apex" can be heard nightly and on weekends.

- **Safe Rides (1-800-GO-4CSUS) Th-Sat 10 p.m.-3 a.m.** is for students who need rides home after clubs or parties. Operated by students, Safe Rides maintains complete confidentiality for those who use the service. To volunteer, call 972-CSUS.

- **Regional Transit (321-BUSS)**. Transportation on buses and light rail is free to students who are currently enrolled for Fall '94, until Feb. 24, 1994. Just show your student ID with the registration sticker on it. Spring '93 stickers are valid until Sept. 30, 1993.

IN HOUSE

•OPINION

By KRISTINE SIMPSON
State Hornet News Editor

A S I I N P E R S P E C T I V E

Editor's note: Kristine Simpson has been covering the ins and outs of ASI for the past year as part of her work at the State Hornet. Given the colorful nature of ASI's recent history, she, as well as other students, has formed an opinion on their actions. This is a sample of that.

Associated Students Inc. has seen more than its fair share of controversies over the past few semesters, the first one being the definition of their role on campus. Most students think of ASI as the Sacramento State student government, but if you ask any of the ASI Board members, they will tell you ASI is a corporation. Both are right.

You see, when a person joins ASI as a board member, they have visions of being the students' voice, their strength, the only administrative friend they have on campus. That would fulfill their student government duties.

But, after a while, these visionary boardmembers get the "We Are a Corporation" syndrome. Once in office, things start looking a whole lot different from the inside out for these newly elected student politicians. It is the "us vs. them" attitude that drives them to do things not exactly defined in their initial campaign promise package, but seem "appropriate" once in office.

It is in office that they begin to blame

their mistakes and failures as a group on the lack of student interest in voting. They hold an election, 5 percent of the students vote, things get changed and the 95 percent who didn't vote is left to complain. ASI blames the students for not voting and students blame ASI for not representing them. Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth...

The following are some of the issues ASI Board members have had to deal with in recent semesters.

• UNION EXPANSION

A few semesters ago, ASI decided it was time to expand the union. After all, Sacramento State has the second smallest student union in the California State University system. This fact being too much to bear, ASI diligently brought the subject to the students for a vote in a referendum.

This is the tricky part. It seems only 5 percent of Sacramento State students care enough about their life at the university to vote. Not just this time — every time. Maybe the remaining 95 percent of our population simply can not be bothered to give their representatives their feelings

about issues directly affecting them and their pocketbooks.

So about 5 percent of the total student body showed up to vote on the expansion project, of course no surprise to anyone. Of this 5 percent, 3 percent voted to expand the Union. Democracy had worked well.

But not for the students who previously did not care enough about our beloved expansion to even vote. It seems they weren't concerned about the issue when it was simply a proposal, but now that it would be a reality, all of a sudden these students wanted to give everyone their opinion.

Rallies were proposed, fliers were posted, signatures were obtained. All to no avail. The fact is, the students

approved it in a vote and there was no going back. If you listen really closely, you

It seems only five percent of Sacramento State students care enough about their life at the university to vote.

can hear an anti-union expansionist mumble under his breath about the whole darn controversy.

•BUSES

Next came the Regional Transit brouhaha. ASI, being the student

representative that it is, decided free rides on RT would be a great thing for the students. Five percent of the entire student population agreed. Once again, 95 percent of the students who do not vote had an opinion they felt they had to share urgently. I guess they all have cars that run great.

Then came RT, Part Two. Apparently, RT conducted a study and found out 1,417 students were using the great deal ASI struggled for. Although this is a mere 7 percent of the student population, RT said it was much more than they had anticipated and requested more money from ASI. But ASI, being the student government and the wheeling and dealing corporation they are, decided to

take the issue to the students once again. But not asking them to pay more than the \$5 per semester they already were, but whether they wanted the same deal at all. The students said, yes indeed, they would like the same deal. So ASI told RT they would only get the same amount they received for the first contract. RT was out of luck.

It was a risky move on ASI's part, but the bluff worked. The whole time the students who chose not to vote were kicking and screaming because they apparently have perfect cars.

•MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER

I have saved the best for last. Every year, ASI divides up part of their budget among all the different student

organizations requesting funding. Former Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said, "It's like giving presents out at Christmas."

But this year ASI decided to go a different route. Because of increasing budget cuts and decreasing enrollment, ASI decided to give out funds only to organizations that do not receive funding from anyone else. Well, the Multi-Cultural Center unfortunately fell into the category that would not receive a grant.

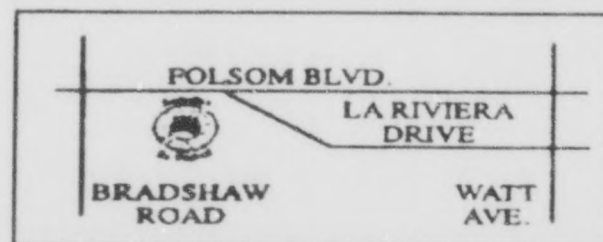
From the very beginning of this controversy, the university President Donald Gerth and the Dean of Students, who oversees the center, George Wayne

See ASI, p. 14



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ASI...

From p. 12

said the university would make up for the funds lost from ASI.

But, apparently this was not good enough because protests were planned and this time carried out, quite successfully. The

student protesters formed the Students for Diversity Coalition. Whether the university money was not good enough or they

weren't listening, we'll never know because they refused to talk to anyone from the *State Hornet* newspaper.

So protests persisted and, according to rumor control, the Multi-Cultural

Center indeed received their grant. I can't tell you from who as yet, though. It is a mystery to me.

Let's not forget the Recycling Center. In all the shuffle, the center was closed as an ASI organization and reopened as a university organization.

This is a case of "We Got In Over Our Heads, Please Bail Us Out."

All along, ASI's argument for these

controversies has been that with the lack of student voter turnout, students really don't care about their campus after all. And that 95 percent knows all too well ASI does not want to listen to

them now.

It's too late, you had your chance to speak and you chose to remain silent.

Perhaps it is time that 95 percent of the student body speak when they have a real chance — at the polls. Then, and only then, must ASI listen to each and everyone of us and not the "Corporation Bible" whatever that is.

Perhaps it is time to spend three minutes per year at the polls, telling ASI exactly what you think should be done with the money you give them every semester.

You do know they get part of your money, don't you? Wouldn't you like a voice about where your money is going? If you don't tell them, they will most definitely spend it for you. Three minutes. That's all it takes.

Perhaps it is time that 95 percent of the student body speak when they have a real chance — at the polls.

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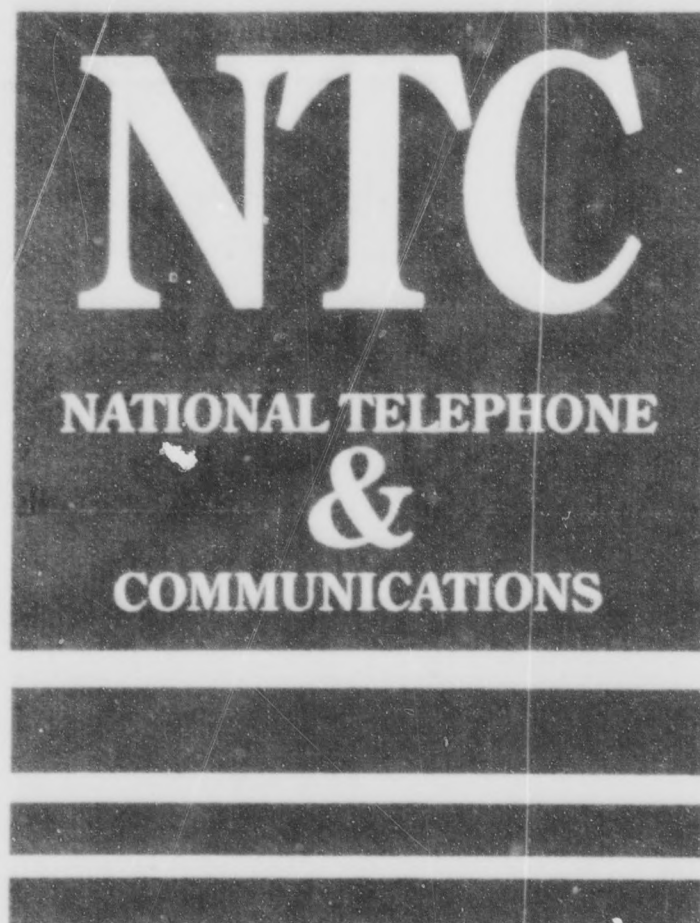
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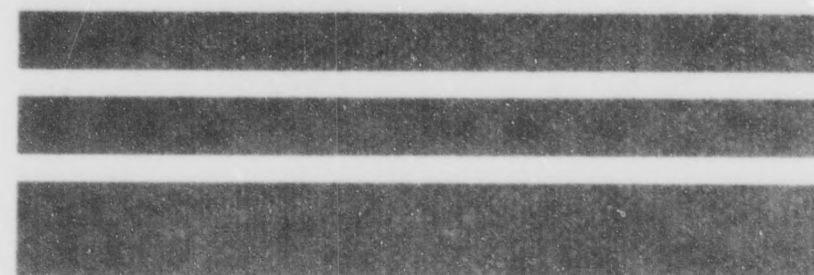
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ON CAMPUS FOOD

- The **Hornet's Nest** is located in the Union and offers breakfast, lunch and dinner, including fruit, a salad bar and a tasty Garden Burger for vegetarians.

- The **Pub** has a full menu, with an added extra: a bar serving imported and domestic beer on tap for those of age.

- **Crumbs**, near the Pub, has excellent muffins and killer espressos among other delectables on their "gourmet" menu.

- **Union Station**, the coffee shop in the center of the Union, has a selection of juices and the best apple fritters in town. Try a Mocha when you swing by.

- The **Ice Creamery**, also in the Union, is Sac State's own ice cream parlor, with a list of over 20 Haagen-Dazs flavors.

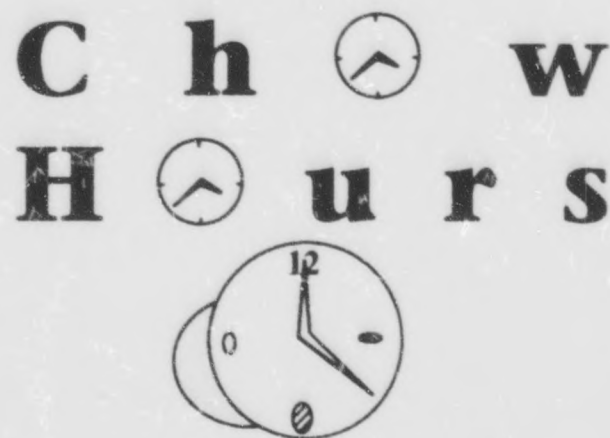
- **Burger King** provides the regular BK menu like Whoppers and fries and offers student-budget specials.

- The **Outpost** and **The Roundhouse** are strategically placed quick-stops on campus for students on the go. Burritos, frozen yogurt and sandwiches are a taste of what they have to offer.

- The **Sequoia Room** in the Hornet's Nest provides a fine dining experience, with a fully stocked salad bar and real, live waiters.

- The **University Center Restaurant** offers a complete buffet, soup and salad bar. Rooms with catering services can be booked for special events.

- The **Coffee House** is closed until next spring due to the Union's expansion.



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Sat 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Hornet's Nest

M-Th 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

F 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Ice Creamery

M-Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

F 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Outpost

M-Th 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

F 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pub

M-Th 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

F 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Roundhouse

M-Th 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

F 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Sequoia Room

M-F 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Union Station

M-Th 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

F 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sun 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

University Center Restaurant

M-F 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Coffee House

Closed until next Spring



We're talking cheap . . .

Survival tips from a well-seasoned student

ON EATING: What's that? Sometimes you may forget. Just remember this: never, ever pass up a free meal. Even if you're not hungry, eat it and store it. The need will come sooner or later. Of course, if Mommy and Daddy are supporting you, don't worry. But if not, here's **HOW TO GET FREE FOOD** in and around Sac State.

- **Goto Happy Hour** at El Torito's 4p.m. - 8p.m., Mon. thru Fri. and drink water while you mack on their appetizer bar. They usually have good chips and salsa, warm food, and a variety of veggies and dips. It's a good way to keep your vitamin A intake high, too.

- Visit your aunt in Dixon, the one you never visit unless you're starving. Keep those "family ties" strong.

- Hang around the Hornet's Nest and inconspicuously wait for people to leave their tables. Check

See **CHEAP**, p. 33



We're letting students borrow our notes.

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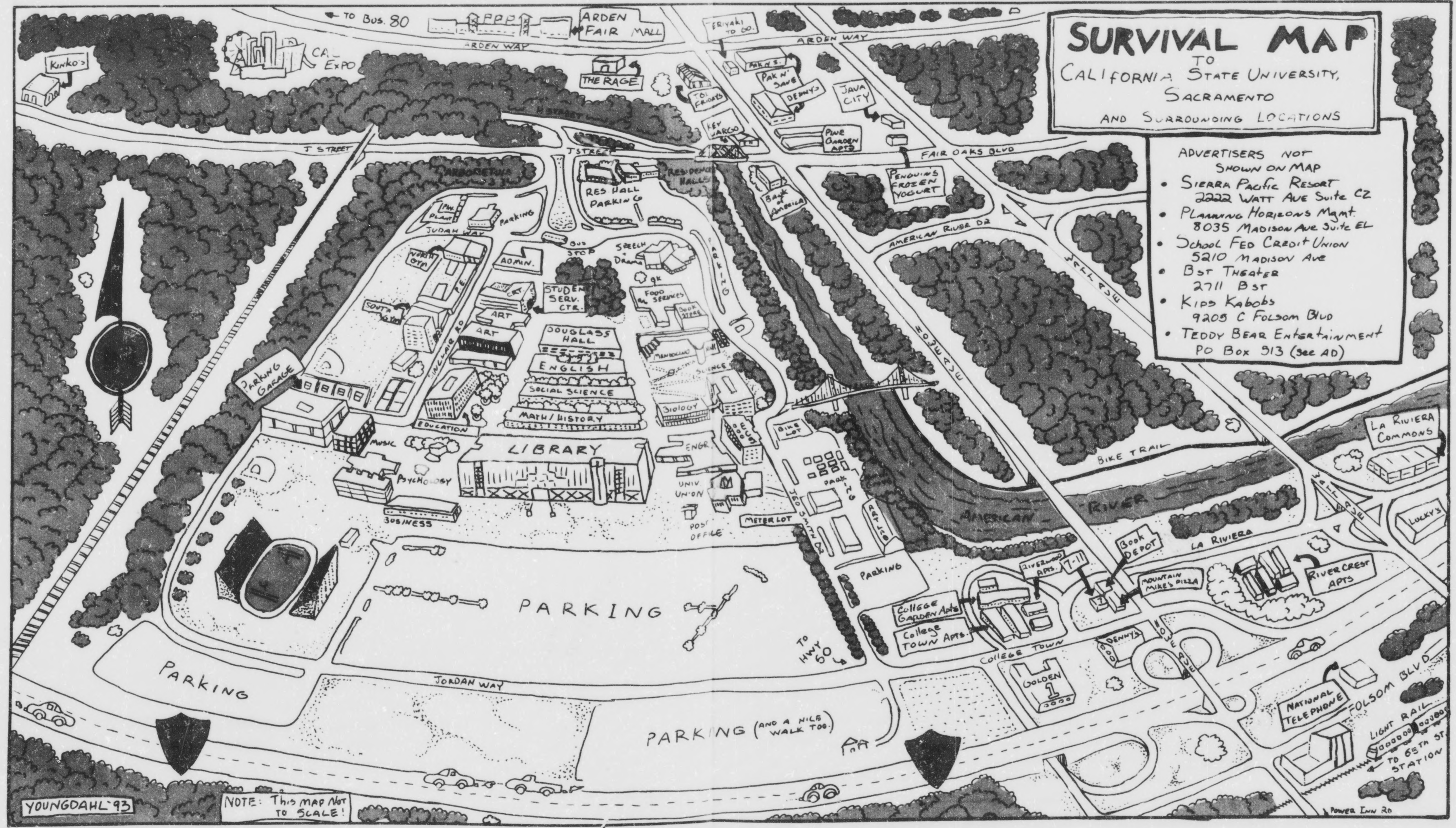


* while supply lasts

SURVIVAL MAP

TO
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY,
SACRAMENTO
AND SURROUNDING LOCATIONS

- ADVERTISERS NOT SHOWN ON MAP
- SIERRA PACIFIC RESORT
2222 WATT AVE Suite C2
 - PLANNING HORIZONS Mgmt.
8035 MADISON AVE Suite EL
 - SCHOOL FED CREDIT UNION
5210 MADISON AVE
 - B&T THEATER
2711 B&T
 - KIDS KABOBS
9205 C Folsom Blvd
 - TEDDY BEAR ENTERTAINMENT
PO Box 913 (SEE AD)



YOUNGDAHL '93

NOTE: This map NOT TO SCALE!

ON CAMPUS

ENTERTAINMENT

For those interested in a little adventure, here we offer three different options for wild entertainment and summer fun.

• **Intramural Sports and Recreation** (278-6321) offers Sac State students membership to a variety of sports and recreation clubs, including rugby, lacrosse, cycling, bowling and ballroom dancing, among many others. These clubs are open to all students, regardless of skill level.

The pool, weight room, gym, track, racquetball and tennis courts are also available to students with a valid CSUS ID.

• **Peak Adventures** (278-6321) in the University Union can arrange discounts on group or single ski rentals, mountain bike rentals and outdoor equipment. Peak Adventures facilitates all types of outdoor activities, including hiking trips, rock climbing and snowboarding. In addition, Peak Adventures has a fully-equipped bike repair shop and a free outdoor recreation reference library.

Also offered by Peak Adventures, in

conjunction with the department of recreation and leisure studies, is the CSUS Ropes Course Adventure Experience, a program that focuses on leadership skills, team-building, personal growth, and self-esteem.

• **The Aquatic Center** (985-7239), which serves over 200 people a day, provides rowing, kayaking, rafting, sailing, wind surfing, water skiing and canoeing classes for beginning and advanced students.

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2 FOR 1

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IN HOUSE

HORNET SPORTS:

IT'S ALL ABOUT WINNING

The State Hornet Sports Editor puts Sacramento State sports into perspective. He talks about why winning isn't everything, but the only thing and why the fans can be a double-edge sword. It's Hornet sports in a nutshell. Read on and be afraid.

By ERIC PINKELA

State Hornet Sports Editor

Something needs to be set straight. Sports at the collegiate level are a great opportunity for educational advancement, good, healthy competition and all of that other wonderful stuff.

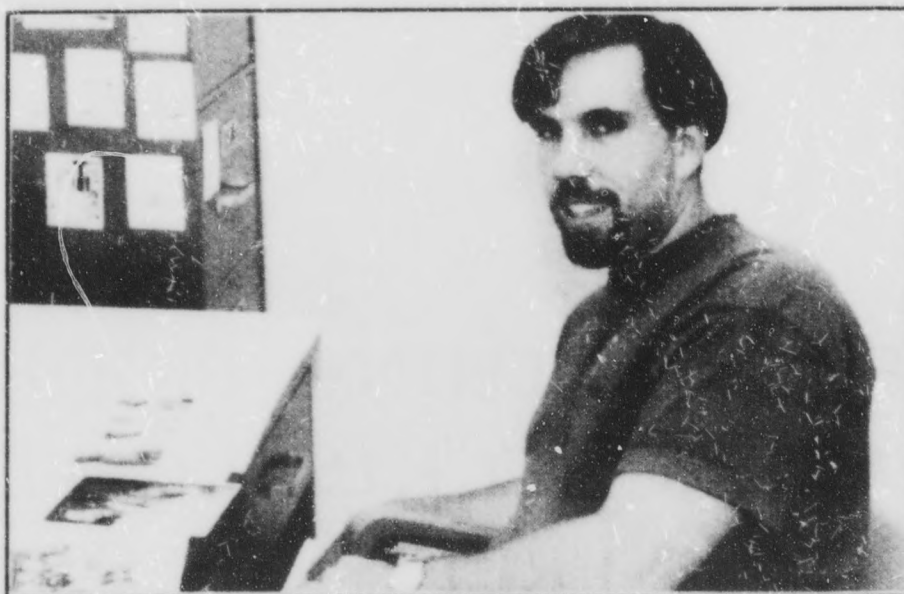
But having said that, these are all either facades to help team chemistry or products of a winning team. The real meat and potatoes of sports, college or otherwise, is winning. The only difference is that fans play a much bigger role in college sports.

Sacramento State is a perfect example.

Last year we put up a wonderfully gray parking structure that became home to a group of die-hard fans. These fans became known as the Garage Goons.

Sometimes they were overzealous and overstepped their bounds, like when one of them threw a bottle at an opposing player, but they were always great fans.

Consequently, our baseball team had



Eric Pinkela

Photo by Duane Brown

one of its best seasons in recent history, finishing with 36-22 record and a second place divisional finish. Only a biased selection committee kept the Hornets out of postseason play. More importantly, nearly 8,000 people showed up for the 28 games played at Hornet Field. That's nearly 300 people a contest. That's fan support. But they were winning. Fans, no matter how faithful, don't come out to see losing teams, unless you're the Colorado Rockies.

Last year's men's basketball team is another shining example of this

philosophy. They were 3-24, which is not a pretty record. But they were definitely an exciting team.

Take, for example, Charlo Davis. The ability of a high-jumper trapped inside a 6 foot 5 inch frame. Davis was the most prolific dunker on the Hornet squad, including more than one alley-oop slam from an out-of-bounds pass.

That fact did not seem to get people into the seats. There were times when a well-thrown grenade would not have caused many problems except maybe to take out a few unused seats.

The point being that winning isn't everything — it's the only thing. It's the sad truth about sports today. So remember, when you're deciding whether or not to attend a game, give a quick call to the athletic department and check the records. After all who wants to watch sports for the pure excitement and enjoyment?



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ON CAMPUS

SQUIRRELS: THE OTHER MASCOTS

By NORA MARTIN
State Hornet editor-in-chief

They hide in backpacks. They climb all over sleeping students. They chase each other in manic circles around trees. They'll even eat out of your hand. And while Sacramento State's official mascot may be an insect, the unofficial mascot is looking more like a squirrel.

Many new students to the university are surprised by the large numbers and gregarious nature of our local squirrels. According to biologic sciences professor Gene Trapp, campus squirrels have been tamed by students with snacks at the ready and a non-threatening relationship with humans. He is not surprised by stories of squirrel mischief.

"Students are not so dangerous to them and often give them good things, so some of them get encouraged to be bold and get in your pack," Trapp said. "They're common, and the students have interactions with them that are mostly pleasant."

Trapp, who teaches mammalogy, ecology and animal behavior, said there

are four squirrel species in the Sacramento area. The university is home to fox



Sciurus niger, which are also found in residential areas and nearly every park in town.

Aside from fox squirrels, eastern gray squirrels, native western gray squirrels

and California ground squirrels also make their homes in surrounding counties and communities. While they are considered to be local animals now, squirrels are thought to have come to North America originally by way of Eurasia over a land bridge once in place at the Bering Strait. Fox squirrels were introduced into a number of cities in the west where Trapp said they "went native."

Geography and plant life both play big parts in ensuring squirrels' success on campus. Trapp said fox squirrels are versatile, and tend to like wooded areas with openings between the trees. The campus' wide variety of tree species gives them a greater and more varied food supply.

"The diversity of species of trees on campus is probably a plus because we have trees from many parts of the country here. That means different kinds of seeds, fruits and soon, so that probably helps the campus squirrel population be healthy and abundant," Trapp said.

Despite their friendly demeanor and interaction with humans, squirrels are still wild animals, and there have been

See SQUIRREL, p. 34

ON CAMPUS HISTORY

Sacramento State's golden beginnings

Before there was a Guy West, there was the wild west. And Sacramento State, as we know it, was a land of gold miners and farmers. It is on the grounds of this university that legend has it, a man buried \$90,000 in gold nuggets. But before you grab a shovel and start digging, read about how it all was once upon a time.

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

State Hornet Managing Editor

Editor's note: The following story is taken from oral histories, original documents and newspaper clippings dating back to 1848. The history of Sacramento State, compiled by Georgiana Lynn White, is on display in the University Archives.

In 1848 a gold miner landed along the banks of the American River with \$90,000 in gold nuggets. Arriving too late to put the treasure in the town bank, the miner buried the gold somewhere along the river bank, went into the city of Sacramento and was killed in a drunken brawl.

Legend has it that to this day the gold has never been found. End of story? Not quiet. It is believed the miner's fortune is buried somewhere on the grounds of Sacramento State.

The 245 acres comprising the campus grounds are steeped in history and legend dating back to the early 1800s.

On Dec. 31, 1852, Sacramento was

flooded and high ground was sought where freight could be unloaded from ships, while the population waited for the flood waters to recede.

Six days after the flood, the *Sacramento Union* reported on Jan. 5, 1853, a new town had appeared and was

dormitories sit on the original site of the wild west town.

By Jan. 15, 1853, the population of Hoboken was estimated at 1,000 people and had even elected a mayor.

Less than a month after its founding, Hoboken began to decline as business returned to Sacramento.

On Feb. 19, 1853, the *Sacramento Union* reported: "Hoboken has had its day and has answered the ends for which it was created and will soon be classed among the things past never to return."

Sacramento State has lasted a lot longer than Hoboken, but for a few short years it seemed the university would die before it was ever built.

The late state Sen. Earl D. Desmond is often called by many "The father of CSUS." But prior to his Senate Bill 1221

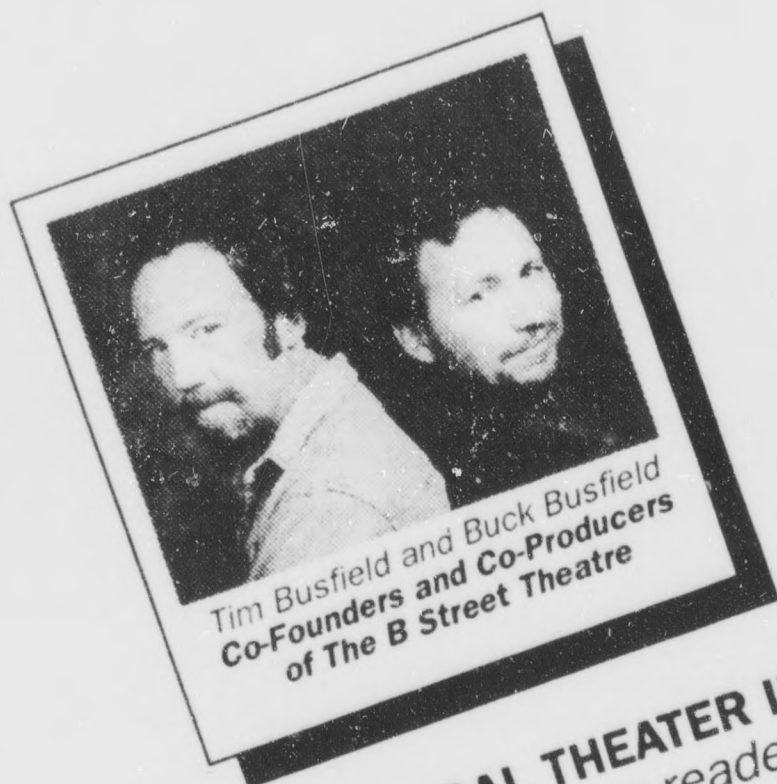


Sacramento State in 1951. Photo by Milton Hagan

informally christened Hoboken. The tent city was staked out along the swollen river for half a mile.

The Sacramento County Historical Society, in its 1967 edition of *Golden Notes*, determined the campus

See GOLD, p. 34



THE



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OFF CAMPUS

F O O D

Because good food and fun should be a part of survival, we've included a list of secret, special spots around CSUS, where you can find great food and ambiance for those special occasions when your pocket book allows it.

•For a taste south of the border **Gordito Burrito** will tempt your taste buds with their selection of eight extremely large burritos. Their famous Fajita Burrito is made with rice, beans, home-made salsa, grilled bell peppers and onions, and your choice of chicken or beef.

The 3/4 pound burrito is \$2.95 while the super one pound is \$4.49. They open at 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gordito Burrito is located at 7810 La Riviera Dr. and can be reached for take out orders at 383-5688.

•For a taste of spice and curry, stop over at **Thai Palms Restaurant** located at 943 Howe Avenue. Their daily special is the Steamboat, which includes calamari, prawns, scallops, and red snapper in a coconut and red curry sauce with vegetables and Thai seasonings in a foil steamboat. This tempting dish goes for \$15.95 and comes with steamed rice.

They offer a wide range of dishes involving chicken and seafood and your choice of mild, medium, hot, and Thai hot. Also try Thai iced coffee or ice tea. They also have daily lunch specials on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner hours are Sunday through

Thursday 5 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 5 to 11 p.m.

•For that special lunch, or dinner, you must try the exotic and succulent French Caribbean food at **Celestine's**, located on 2516 J St. At this cozy and tiny spot you'll find mouth-watering meals which are ideal for those special occasions, mostly because they are not exactly economical (a dinner for two may add up to \$50), but your taste buds will thank you for every penny you spend there. Call for more information and reservations. 444-2423.

•Probably the best sidewalk café in Sacramento is located at the corner of 16th Street and Broadway.

The Tower Café offers a variety of international meals,

delicious desserts, an excellent assortment of domestic and imported beers and ales and an excellent selection of wines, from the best in California to the best in South America and Europe.

The prices are moderate and the ambiance and service superb. For more information call 441-0222.

Photo by Duane Brown



OFF CAMPUS

ENTERTAINMENT

G Y M S

Living Well Lady specializes in aerobics and step classes. They provide members with a pool, a dry heat sauna, a Jacuzzi, showers, lockers, and trainers to help out. Living Well Lady is located at 1335 Fulton Ave. and can be reached at 485-6836 for more information.

In the mood to workout at any time, day or night? There is 24 hour Nautilus Fitness Centers located at 1250 Howe Ave. Nautilus offers a selection of aerobics from step to water. They do provide student discounts depending on the membership. For more information 925-7055.

L.A. Workout located at 9574 Micron Ave. provides members with over 60 aerobics classes ranging from step, sculpting, abdominal, and water. They're open from 4:30 a.m. to midnight, M-F, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday to Sunday. For questions call them at 363-4382.

M O V I E S

For the latest feature films you can catch them at the United Artist's Market Square Arden Fair Cinemas and Sunrise Mall Cinemas. Prices are \$6.75 for each show and bargain matinees are \$3.75 for all shows before 5 p.m. For show times

call the Arden Fair Mall Cinemas at 568-1770 and Sunrise Mall Cinemas at 961-9795.

The Crest Theater located at 1013 K Street shows a variety of old movies and alternative films. All shows are \$3 for students. For show information call 442-7378.

Tower Theater gives film-goers a chance to see foreign and independent films at their 16th and Broadway location. All shows are \$6.75, bargain matinees are Monday through Friday before 4 p.m. and are \$3.75. Saturday and Sunday bargain matinee shows are the first showing. For movie times call 443-1982.

The General Cinemas Birdcage Saving Cinema are located in the Birdcage Walk Shopping Area on Greenback and Sunrise. All shows are \$1.75, and the Birdcage offers midnight movies every Friday and Saturday night at \$4 a ticket. For information call the cinema at 726-1200.

C A F E S

Java City which is located at 2573 Fair Oaks Boulevard is one of the hot spots for coffee drinking students. They serve an assortment of coffees, as well as a wide selection of muffins and

croissants. A cappuccino goes for \$1.65 and an espresso is 90 cents. Java City's hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday. For more information call them at 488-3303.

Specializing in their baked goods like, scones, tiramisu, brownies, rice crispie treats, and especially coffee, the New Helvetia is the "fun food" coffee house. Pricing is reasonable, a cappuccino is \$1.50 and an espresso is priced at \$1. One of the things the New Helvetia is known for is their house coffee, The Firehouse Blend, which consists of Costa Rican, Celebes, and French beans. Café hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday and is located at 1215 19th Street. For specials of the day, call 441-1106.

Looking for a place with "simple fare?" Terra Roxa is the coffee house for you. Located at 3262 J Street, Terra Roxa offers a wide selection of coffee and eats, especially their famous home made twice-baked potatoes with melted cheese. Cappuccinos cost \$1.40 and espressos are \$1.15, the price it has been for the last six years. Their house coffee, The Terra Roxa, is a dark blend with a large portion of French beans, and they offer bulk tea and coffee. Terra Roxa is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., M-Th, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 448-8327.



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State Hornet

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Why? Well, maybe it's our Mocha Mud Pie. Maybe it's our dreamy mixed drinks. Maybe it's those funny hats our waiters and waitresses wear. Maybe it's the sheer quantity of wonderful menu items. Maybe it's all the crazy stuff on the walls. Or maybe it's just the fact that our great food and good times always give you a lot of terrific memories to look back on.

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STUDENT TALK

S u r v i v i n g T h e R E D T A P E

Bureaucracy, as we know it, seems to be a higher force, beyond our understanding, that insists on making it impossible for our educational experience to be a smooth one. Chelsea Carter, State Hornet Managing Editor, in the following paragraphs defines the abominable red tape monster.



Photo by Duane Brown

Chelsea Carter

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
State Hornet Managing Editor

My Sacramento State association began not with registration or even orientation, but rather with an envelope.

The thin, white envelope came in the middle of March. My hands shook as I held it. I had often heard the "fat or thin" philosophy. If it's a fat envelope, your future is safe. If it's thin, kiss your dreams good-bye. OK, so it wasn't from the Columbia School of Journalism.

I decided to confront my dreams head-on, like an adult.

"Open it," I said, handing it to my roommate. It seemed more logical than

flipping it into the air. Heads, you're in. Tails, you're on welfare.

I have come to the conclusion there are a few times in a person's life when the hands of time seemingly tick slower than others. It always seems to surround grand events, like taking that dream vacation, seeing an old friend or waiting to find out if you've been accepted to college, so you can get on with your life.

"Dear Chelsea, We are pleased ...," is how it began. I was in. The old "fat or thin" theory was wrong. The movies had lied to me.

I had thought with the answer in the

See MONSTER, p. 30

COMPUTER SERVICES

The following is a list of computer labs available to students with a campus ID card. The hours and staffing varies at each of the labs. Call 278-0072 for more information.

① LOCATION ② EQUIPMENT ③ QUANTITY

SCI 316 >>>>	MAC SE	9
	AT COMPATIBLES	11
	IBM PCs	14
	XT COMPATIBLES	3
	EPSON	2
	DATASOUTH 132	
	-COLUMN PRINTERS	5
SCI 216 >>>>	IBM PC	10
	EPSON PRINTER	1
ENGR 1200 >>>>	IBM PC	30
	NEC PRINTERS	8
ECS 2001 >>>>	GRAPHIC WORK STATIONS,	
	-PLOTTERS, LASER PRINTERS	
PSY 210 >>>>	IBM XT	15
	DATASOUTH PRINTERS	2
ENGR 1234 >>>>	APPLE SCANNERS	2
	MAC IIX	31
	LASER PRINTERS	3
ED 211 >>>>	APPLE IIE	15
	APPLE IIGS	1
	APPLE II+	1
	APPLE IMAGE WRITER	3
LIBRARY >>>>	IBM XT	12
ENGR 1339 >>>>	VT100	15
	PRINTERS	2
BUS 1006 >>>>	XT COMPATIBLES	15
	386 COMPATIBLES	32
	EPSON PRINTER	1
	LASER PRINTER	1
PSY 257 >>>>	PC AT COMPATIBLES	12
	EPSON PRINTERS	3
PE 115 >>>>	PC AT COMPATIBLES	12
	EPSON PRINTERS	3
MMI 2004/2000>	386 COMPATIBLES	30
	MAC IISi	35
	MAC CLASSIC	10
	MAC LC	5
	SCANNER	1
	LASER PRINTERS	2
	IMAGEWRITER PRINTERS	2
	DOT MATRIX PRINTERS	2
MMI 2003/2007>	386 COMPATIBLES	50
	MAC IISi	35
	MAC CLASSIC	10
	MAC LC	5
	SCANNERS	2
	LASER PRINTERS	2
	IMAGEWRITER PRINTERS	2
	DOT MATRIX PRINTERS	2

ON CAMPUS

ENTERTAINMENT

•UNIQUE (278-6595) brings over 50 comedy, cultural, musical and inspirational performances each semester to Sacramento State.

Because it stages events on a weekly basis (most of them free), UNIQUE is the busiest entertainment center on campus. UNIQUE is located in the Student

Activities office on the third floor of the Union,

• Theater Arts (box office 278-6368) produces quality plays and musicals each semester, with CSUS students in the lead roles.

• The music department (CSUS current events hotline 278-4688) sponsors a wide range of concert recitals throughout the year at

See FUN, p. 34

MONSTER...

From p. 29

envelope, the hardest part was over. Boy, was I born yesterday.

I've always been taught patience was a virtue. At Sacramento State, I found out this simple virtue was an actual way of life.

Standing in lines. Patience. The two are married and Sacramento State is the certificate of union. But in the process of standing in the seven mile-long line to get my turn at the cashiers window to pay fees, only to be told I had to go to the admissions window first, I decided the two needed a quickie Tijuana divorce.

But, the Hornet Bookstore wins first place honors for "Most Creative Long Lines." The two-floor building offers lines on both levels. One for check

verification and another for official payment.

Whether the bi-level lines were created for efficiency or creative floor planning purposes, I'm sure of one thing: the Hornet Bookstore took a class in creative lines from the Department of Motor Vehicles and the California Unemployment Office.

T.S. Eliot once wrote something about April being the most bittersweet month. He was obviously never in Sacramento in September trying to add classes and throwing himself on the mercy of instructors frazzled by budget cuts and overpopulated classrooms.

Although the new phone registration system has eased the burden of anticipation with automatic confirmation, it hasn't eased the number of seats available in classes.

So I have enlisted the help

of "ingenious planning." When looking for a GE class, I look for classes offered in a specific time-frame. The system is similar to Let's Make A Deal. Do I take the 9 a.m. Underwater Basketweaving taught by Prof. Cousteau or do I chance it and go for what's behind curtain no. 3?

OK, I'll go for what's behind the curtain. Aah, it's a make-up and hair care class taught by Vince Neil.

So "ingenious planning" isn't that much fun, but it sure sounds better than frantically flipping through the class schedule trying to get something to fit into my schedule.

Finding available parking within walking distance at Sacramento State is an adventure of its own. Although not as painful as a six-month trip west in a covered wagon over treacherous land, it can seem almost as lengthy. In order

to beat the time in a covered wagon, other alternatives are available.

The old tramp steamer, known as public transportation, is available free to Sacramento State ID-carrying students.

The Hornet Express shuttle service is another "freebie" to students (although it's paid for by student fee money).

Although attending CSUS at times has been somewhat like playing roulette, maybe not as much fun as in a Las Vegas casino, I can honestly say it has never been boring.

And when my grandkids are perched upon my knee discussing their aspirations of higher education, I will give them the CSUS Survival Guide and the secret to "ingenious planning," and wish them well.

OK, so maybe I'll laugh behind their backs too.

\$



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- Orangethorpe 989-1018
6000 Main Avenue
- Placerville 622-2605
4282 Golden Center Dr.
- Yuba City 671-7616
779 Shasta St.

OFF CAMPUS

THE ROOF OVER OUR HEADS

The following apartments are available between now and the first week of school. All prices are starting prices and none include the application processing fee which ranges from \$10 to \$25 dollars per person. Please call for up-to-date information on apartment availability and specials.

Arden Fair Apartments1b \$299 Move-in Special, 2228 Royale Rd. 922.3295\$425 after first month	La Riviera Commons2b \$545, deposit \$250 (\$200 off first time)
Arden Garden Apartments1b \$400, deposit \$200 2383 Arden Wy. 922.5925	8719 Woodman Wy. 363.0534 1b \$495, deposit \$250 (\$200 off first time)
Arden Towne Apartments2b \$465, deposit \$250 2400 Arden Wy. 925.3609	Lincoln Place Apartments1b \$460, deposit \$250 817 Fulton Ave. 482.8780 2b \$535, deposit \$250
Baywood Apartments1b \$415, deposit \$200 2501 Hurley Wy. 972.9022	Loma Vista Apartments2b \$460, deposit \$300 1214 Bell Ave. 923.1725
Bell Oaks Apartments1b \$445, deposit \$300 1141 Bell Ave. 927.73912b \$525, deposit \$300	Manchester Apartments2b \$595, 1181 Fulton Ave. 484.7115
Bell Park Apartments1b \$375, deposit \$305 1600 Bell Ave. 921.2040	Manor House2b \$450 (\$99 deposit 1201 Fulton Ave. 484.7623 included)
Bellview Park Apartments 1b \$425, deposit \$149 Special	Polynesian Apartments1b \$525, deposit \$400 1830 Bell Ave. 927.54172b \$600, deposit \$500
2601 Howe Ave. 922.1236 2b \$475, deposit \$149 Special	Rivercrest Village1b \$610, deposit \$350 7928 La Riviera Dr. 381.30832b \$635, deposit \$350
Campus Gardens Apartments 2b \$559, deposit \$350 (Available Sept. 6)	Riverwood Apartments2b \$565, deposit \$400 7767 La Riviera Dr. 383.9591
Cottage Bell Apartments1b \$425, deposit \$300 (\$50 off rent for the first three months)	Selby Ranch1b \$675, deposit \$400 258 Selby Ranch Rd. 488.1630
1945 Bell Ave. 925.0707 2b \$525, deposit \$300 (\$50 off rent for the first three months)	Springwood Apartments2b \$610, deposit \$350 2340 Hurley Wy. 929.1667
Fulton Oaks Apartments1b \$410, deposit \$205 2643 Fulton Ave. 486.07072b \$495, deposit \$255	Willow Grove Apartments1b \$465, deposit \$250 2424 Hurley Wy. 929.8777
Howe Manor Apartments1b \$330, deposit \$300 950 Howe Ave. 922.2433	Windwood Apartments1b \$415, deposit \$250 1530 Fulton Ave. 488.7733
Howe Manor East1b \$415, deposit \$385 2251 Northrop Ave. 925.71792b \$515, deposit \$455	Woodlake Village1b \$460, deposit \$250 (\$200 off first month)
Hurley Villa Apartments1b \$425, deposit \$250 2257 Hurley Wy. 927.77672b \$515, deposit \$250	100 Bicentennial Cir. 383.5000 2b \$560, deposit \$300 (\$200 off first month)

ON CAMPUS



Multi-Cultural Center
(916)278-6101

The Multi-Cultural Center serves student cultural groups representing African, Asian, Chicano, European, Interracial, Latino (Puerto Rican/Central and South Americans), Middle Eastern, Native American Indians, and Pacific Islander heritages. Programs are developed to present positive and educational information about various culture and to respond to current cultural issues.

The Center's activities begin with a September Open House highlighting campus and community organizations, business and resources. Further events throughout the year include a speaker series, promotion of international exchanges of staff, faculty and students, and commemorations for special periods. Included among the commemorations are African American History Month, Chicano Awareness, Asian Heritage Week, Women's History Month, Martin Luther King's birthday, Native America Heritage Week, Women of Color Day, Men of Achievement Day, Sisterhood is Global and Solidarity Day programs.

Suzanne Brooks
Director

CHEAP...

From p. 16

out the trays they leave behind. You'd be surprised at how filling pizza crust is.

- Make lemonade by mixing those FREE lemon packets and the FREE sugar packets into a cup of FREE water (all readily available at the eating facilities on campus). It beats a very small Coke at 85 cents.

- Become best friends with a squirrel on campus. They eat the best at Sac State.

ON STUDYING: Believe it or not,

attending a CSU involves some of this. How else would you feel like your tuition money is going to some use?

- Find a place that works for you. If you study best at a quiet place, go to the third floor of the library - right wing (the '70s-looking side). You'll find quiet little cubicles there and none of "the cool socialites" hanging out on that side.

If you like to study in a noisy environment, go to Java City at Loehman's Plaza on Fair Oaks Blvd. and actually become one of "the cool socialites."

- Can you say COFFEE? Well, get

ready. You're about to have an intense love/hate relationship with it.

- Most importantly, don't procrastinate. Waiting until the last minute produces results such as this fine piece of work you're reading.

ON ROOMMATES: Try to avoid them at all costs, except monetary. If you have no other choice but to live with twelve 27-year-old graduate students, this may help: Good luck.

ON SEX:

- This is you. This is higher education. This is a condom. Any questions?

FUN...

From p. 30

student discount prices.

- The Music Listening Room on the second floor of the Union consists of four individual rooms where students can study, talk or relax while listening to their favorite CD, tape or album.

It houses a collection of many selections to choose from, and there is no charge with a valid student ID.

- The Sight and Sound Lounge next door to the Music Listening Room allows for comfortable lazing while listening to music on headphones or viewing magazines. It is the perfect spot for a nap or to just get away from it all.

The lounge also displays student and faculty art exhibits throughout the semester.

GOLD...

From p. 24

that authorized a four-year institution of higher education in Sacramento, a battle ensued during the 1930s over the conversion of Sacramento Junior College into a four-year regional college.

In April 1935, the idea was defeated. It wasn't until 12 years later that Desmond would challenge the decision and reverse the defeated conversion plan.

The cornerstone of the college was laid on Oct. 25, 1952 and Sacramento Junior College became Sacramento State College. In 1972, SSU became CSUS.

But the story doesn't end here. The university's buildings were built, temporaries that still stand today were put up to accommodate the influx of students and the Speech and Drama

Building was put on the drawing board.

In 1955, a construction supervisor for the State Division of Architecture fell 18 feet to his death, when scaffolding in the building collapsed.

Over the years it has been rumored a ghost haunts the building as a way of explaining slight mishaps.

The students have lovingly nicknamed the playful spirit Ralph. But the alleged spirit might just be the ghost of Earl A. Greenleaf, the dead construction worker of almost 40 years ago.

The legend of the ghost, as well as that of the gold, are part of the history of this campus that continues to develop every day, since that day, almost two centuries ago, when the founders of Hoboken first arrived in Sacramento.

SQUIRREL...

From p. 23

several squirrel bites reported on campus in recent years. A clerical worker at the university's environmental health and safety department — who declined to give her name — said there is no official tally of the number of squirrel bites each year.

The clerical worker said the only way to track these bites is if someone were to go to the Health Center to obtain medical attention or if they were to fill out a campus accident report, which, she said, had never been done in her experience. Her unofficial tracking of squirrel bites dates back to January 1992, and since then there have been three bites reported.

The environmental health employee

said the biting incidents resulted from students feeding overzealous squirrels.

"Almost every single one of them was when they were feeding them," she said. "I know I've gone outside sometimes to sit at a picnic table, and I've had to leave because I didn't have any food and they just wouldn't leave me alone."

According to Trapp, members of the rodent animal classification such as squirrels do not generally carry rabies. Bites are treated by a thorough cleaning and a medical evaluation of the injury itself in most cases.

"I'm not saying they can't carry rabies — because they could — but they usually don't," Trapp said.

Even without rabies as a concern, Trapp said handling squirrels is still not a good idea. Some species, particularly

those that burrow like ground squirrels, can have fleas, and these fleas can carry and transmit bubonic plague.

Their friendliness and outgoing natures belie the fact that squirrels are actual wild animals. Trapp said that while feeding them is tempting, it is best to leave wildlife alone.

"The big general rule about all this is that people shouldn't feed wildlife at all. Just let it be independent and not become dependent on us," he said.

Trapp said if people feel compelled to feed squirrels, tossing food to them would be a safer tactic than trying to feed them at closer range. Feeding them foods that are close to what they eat in the wild is also preferred.

"Nuts and berries are the best, really," Trapp said.

IN HOUSE

IT'S ABOUT NEW BEGINNINGS for the State Hornet

By NORA MARTIN

State Hornet Editor-in-chief

It is time for a change.

While that may sound all too much like a campaign slogan from the 1992 presidential election, it is also true for State Hornet Publications. As the semesters change, and with them the staff of the *Hornet*, the opportunity is perfect for a philosophical shift as well.

Higher education is in a precarious position in California, with college students being forced to pay the price for any number of the state's fiscal woes and legislative decisions. Our *fees* are now called *tuition*, and it took the Legislature's intervention to stop the Board of Trustees' plan to raise fees 30 percent per year until university students would ultimately pay a third of the total cost of education.

Moreover, recognized authority is being challenged by younger people, both across the country and in our state. We have the rare opportunity of capitalizing on our students, location and journalism program for both the benefit of this campus and potentially the benefit of the state's students.

We at the *State Hornet* take our work very seriously. It is no small job to provide Sacramento State's students with the

varied and comprehensive information they need to make important decisions in their lives. How many classes to take this year? How much will fees go up? Is my major on the university's streamlining list?

Many of today's university students are older and wiser. Many of them are returning, with spouses and families dependent on them and their educational success. Even for first-time freshmen coming straight to the university from high school, this is not an educational climate conducive to



Nora Martin

Photo by Duane Brown

experimentation or indecision.

We at the *Hornet* and its magazine, *University Review*, work for you. Through your letters to the editor and submissions to *UR*, you let us know what you're thinking and how we're doing. We always strive to be unbiased and fair in all our coverage, but our content can only be as diverse as the submissions and feedback we receive.

For many of you, this copy of *Survival* is your first contact with the *State Hornet's* publications. It was produced by Eduardo Cabrera and Alma D. Velázquez who bring their creativity and unique vision to *University Review* magazine.

Returning students will notice the *State Hornet's* page size has increased. In addition, we will offer expanded coverage of the state Capitol, reviews of Sacramento's clubs, movies, restaurants and concerts, and inside look at Division I sports coming to Sac State, and the up-to-the-minute news coverage you've come to expect.

We have many changes in store for our readers in the coming year, and we look forward to your input and meeting the challenge offered by covering the news of this campus. Good luck to you in the coming semester and the rest of your time at Sacramento State.

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